THE WILL OF HEBER R. BISHOP

PROVIDES WHATEVER IS NEEDED TO EQUIP THE JADE ROOM

the Metropolitan Museum-Codfell Dated Nov. 19 Last-#3,000,000 it rersonalty and \$500,000 in Real

The will of Heber Reginald Bishop, who died on Dec. 10 at his residence, 881 Fifth avenue, was filed yesterday in the Surrogates' office. It disposes of \$3,000,000 in personalty and half a million more in real estate. The will was executed in April, 1899, but four codicils were added, three of them in November last.

Estate Distributed Among the Family.

The will leaves almost everything in trust for the widow and children, after provision for the preservation of Mr. Bishop's collection of jades and other art

In the original will the executors and trustees, A. J. Patterson, F. C. Bishop, Moses Taylor and the Metropolitan Trust Company, are directed to set aside \$50,000 as a fund for the completion of the books and descriptive catalogues of the collections of jades, bronzes, ironwork, porcelains, lacquers, ivories and other objects. The testator directs that his "Discourse Upon Jade" and his 200 catalogues of his collections shall not be sold, but distributed in accordance with directions given to Mrs. Bishop. In a codicil dated Nov. 9 last the testator says further:

Mrs. Bishop. In a codicil dated Nov. 9
last the testator says further:

In apprehension that the fund of \$55,000
in bonds of the Chicago, Rock Island and
Pacific Railroad Company, given to Francis
C. Bishop, Moses Taylor, Alexander J. Patterson and the senior vice-president of the
Metropolitan Museum of Art, as trustees
under an agreement of April 21, 1902, between
myself and the persons named, may be insufficient for the purposes expressed in said
agreement, I direct the executors to pay to
the said trustees out of my estate such sum
or sums of money as may, in the discretion
of the executors, be required in addition to the
\$55,000 for the construction and equipment
of a room, to be set apart in the Metropolitan
Museum of Art, for the exhibition of the collection of jade, and other hard stones, presented by me to said museum through the
medium of the trustees under said agreement
of April 21, 1902

I further direct my executors to continue
the preparation of the work or treatise on
jade, the description of the collection above
mentioned, upon which I have been engaged
many years, which is now almost ready for
publication, and to complete and publish said
work or treatise in the manner I have set
forth in certain correspondence, notes and
designs to be found in my papers, adhering
as closely as possible as to my intentions and
desires expressed therein regarding the printling, binding and other details necessary to the
completion of the work, which is to be limited
to 100 copies. I further direct them to present them to such of the principal museums
and libraries of all nations as they may select,
being guided as far as possible by any desire

and libraries of all nations as they may select, being guided as far as possible by any desire I may have expressed in a memorandum or writing to be found among my papers. I desire my executors to defray the cost of the completion, publication and issue of this work out of my estate.

out of my estate."

Mrs. Mary Cunningham Bishop, the widow, is to have the use and occupation of 881 Fifth avenue, together with the furniture, bric-à-brac, works of art, silver, horses and carriages and other effects for life. Such effects as she does not desire to use are to be sold and the proceeds divided equally among the four sons, H. B. Bishop, Jr., James C., Francis C. and Ogden Mills Bishop. The same disposal is to be made, on the widow's death, of the Fifth avenue house and the stable at 137 East evenue house and the stable at 137 Fast Sixty-ninth street and their contents.

Mrs. Bishop is allowed to purchase or con-Mrs. Bishop is allowed to purchase or construct and furnish another home, and she is to have the income for life from one-third of the residuary estate. This third, on her death, is to be divided among all the children, the four daughters being Miss Mary C. Bishop, Mrs. James Low Harriman, Mrs. James F. D. Lanier and Mrs. Moses Taylor.

The entire residuary estate is to be divided into eight parts, one for each child. Fach share is to be held in trust to revert to the grandchildren of the testator. Pend-

Fach share is to be held in trust to revert to the grandchildren of the testator. Pending the establishment of the trust each child is to get \$5,000 a year, but by another provision any sum which appears upon Mr. Bishop's books as charged against any child is to be deducted from that child's share. By this provision \$47,000 which was given by her father in his lifetime to riven by her father in his lifetime to Mrs. Harriman will be deducted from her

hare.
A fund of \$22,500 is set apart to provide an income for Miss Mary R. Bishop of Boston, a sister. Seven-hundredths of the entire esate is to be held in trust, and the entire esate is to be held in trust, and the income from three-hundredths is to go to another sister, Mrs. Luther H. Arnold, of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. W. H. Emery of Newton. Mass., another sister, and Nathaniel H. Bishop, a brother, are to divide the income from the other four-bundredths.

STOPS MT. VERNON SMELLERS. Temporary Injunction Against the Inves-

tigation of City Accounts. MOUNT VERNON, Dec. 17 .- A determined effort is being made by wealthy residents of Mount Vernon to stop the investigation of the city government by experts in the employ of the Republican Board of Aldermen. Joseph S. Wood, Charles Hill Willson, Richard Winfield and other large taxpayers are identified with the movement They say that if the investigation is per mitted to continue on its present basis it will cost about \$200,000. It has already

An injunction obtained from Justice

Maddox was served to-day on the Mayor

Aldermen and Comptroller, restraining

them from paying salaries to S. D. Patter-

son and his staff of experts who are examining the city books. The injunction was obtained by Milo J. White, attorney for Richard Winfield, and is returnable next Saturday in White Plains.

In his application for the injunction Mr. Winfield says that there is no provision the city charter for the employment or

in the city charter for the employment or the payment of the experts. Mr. White intimated that if the injunction should be made permanent an attempt might be made to compel the Aldermen who voted for the resolution to pay the expense which had been incurred.

AGED MEN STARVE TOGETHER. One Septuagenarian Brother Found Dead the Other Dying by His Side.

The attention of the Brooklyn police was called yesterday afternoon to the destitute condition of Michael Buthren, 73 years old, and Jacob Buthren, 67 years old, brothers, who live in a little shoe shot in the rear of the house at 650 Gates avenue Mrs. Caroline Heiser, the occupant of the Gates avenue house, notified Police Headquarters by telephone that the aged brothers were suffering from exposure and star-

vation.

The police, in the wagon of the Gates avenue station, hurried to the house and found the old men lying on a wretched pallet. Michael dead and Jacob in a half-conscious condition. Both were terribly emaciated.

The living man was sent to the Cumberland street hospital, where it is thought that he cannot recover.

that he cannot recover.

To Elect a Coadjuter for Bishop Starkey. EAST ORANGE, Dec. 17 .- Bishop Thomas A. Starkey announced to-day that the special convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of Newark to elect a Bishop Coadjutor would be held to elect a Bishop Coadjutor would be held in Christ Church, East Orange, on Tuesday, Jan. 29. Among those who have been mentioned as candidates for the office are the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Grace Church, Orange, and Archdeacon of Newark; the Rev. Edwin A. White, of Christ Church, Bloomfield; the Rev. Dr. Lindsley of St. Paul's Church, Boston, president of the House of Deputies of the General Convention, and the Rev. Dr. R. H. Nelson of St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia.

Retained Consciousness Until She Resched the Hospital.

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- Miss Lola Irving Leonard, 16 years old, a student at the high school was crushed beneath the whee's of a train at the Park Hill station of the Putnam railroad last night, and sustained injuries from which she died a few hours ater in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Miss Leonard was preparing for Vassar She was studious, and yesterday remained in her class room, studying, long after the class had left. She then went to the nome of Miss Boote on Livingston avenue to take her history lesson. That over, Miss Leonard walked, in the storm, over to the Park Hill station and attempted to board the 5:28 train. She fell between the cars and both legs were crushed, the left one being badly mangled.

The suffering girl was taken into the waiting room and cared for until the arrival of an ambulance from St. Joseph's Hospital. She was quite conscious and talked to those around her, who were trying to relieve her. She was taken to the hospital and her family was notified.

The physician found that it would be necessary to amputate her left leg and the operation was performed. The shock and the loss of blood, however, had been so severe that she could not rally and at 9:15 the died.

he died. C. W. Quick, the station agent, gave the C. W. Quick, the station agent, gave the following description of the accident:
"I saw the 5:28 train come in and when it started to pull out there was not a sour on the platform. I entered my office and was working on my reports when I heard a scream. I ran out and heard a second scream, but could see no one and the train was still moving. Some one on the train must have heard the scream, for the train stopped. The injured girl lay some fifteen feet to the south of the platform. The wheels of the rear car had passed over her. The train crew carried her into the waiting room. She was quite conscious and told

The train crew carried her into the waiting room. She was quite conscious and told us her name and address.

"When the farman took off his overcoat and placed it beneath her head she said: 'Don't do that. You'll have to go out in the rain again and you'll get wet. We got a piece of cord and bound up the left limb above where it was crushed. In the meantime I had called up St. Joseph's ambulance. I never saw such a plucky ambulance. I never saw such a plucky exhibition as that young girl gave, and she never lost consciousness all the time.

BUSY YEAR FOR THE PAULISTS. Its Members Made 46,378 Visits to the Poor and Assisted 23.936 Persons.

An account of the year's work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society has just been issued. This society for Catholic laymen has now 1,179 members in Manhattan and The Bronx. These members made during the year no less than 46,378 visits to the poor, assisted 6,479 families, consisting of 23,936 persons, and dispensed \$67,804 in cash and \$10,000 more in the form of clothing, fuel and groceries.

While the principal work of the society as laid down by its founders is in visiting and assisting the poor in their homes, other work besides this is done. Twelve boys clubs, with an average nightly attendance of over 1,000, are main ained, besides an employment bureau at 2 Lafayette place which obtained situations for 700

place which obtained situations for 700 men and boys in the course of the year, a placing-out bureau which put 200 orphans in good homes, and a fresh air bureau which last summer gave nearly 1,000 children a two-weeks' outing.

The society does its work in harmony with the other charitable organizations, and while working principally among Catholics allows no unjust discrimination on account of race or creed. Thomas M. Mulry, its president, was recently elected president of the New York State Conference of Charities.

FULLER FOR DADY'S JOB. Brooklyn Republican Organization Indorses Him.

The executive committee of the Republican County Committee of Brooklyn met last night to indorse a candidate for he Election Board from the borough as the successor of Col. Michael J. Dady. All the executive committeemen and Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff were present.

Although there had been a hot prelimnary fight for Col. Dady's official shoes no less than a score of aspirants being at one time in the field, the only name con sidered was that of Senator Rudolph C. Fuller, who failed of reelection this year. The vote for Senator Fuller was unanimous and, in accordance with the provisions of the charter, he will be certified to Mayor Low by Chairman Robb of the county committee as the choice of the organiza-tion for appointment as Elections Com-missioner. It is the understanding of all

missioner. It is the understanding of all the Republican managers that Mayor Low will make the appointment. Senator Fuller has long been active in Republican politics in the Tenth Assembly district and made a fine record in the upper house at Albany during the past two years. Before his election as Senator he was the superintendent of the Hall of Records. He is engaged in the contracting business. is engaged in the contracting business.

OTSEGO BASS IN GILL NETS. Game Protector Seizes Nearly 2,000 Fee

of Net, but the Fishermen Escape. COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- Game Proector Truax and deputies have been pa rolling the waters of Otsego Lake for two or three nights in an effort to capture fishermen who, under cover of darkness, have taken hundreds of pounds of Otsego bass and other fish by means of gill nets, in viola tion of the law. The officers have seized nearly 2,000 feet of net, some of which con-tained quantities of fish. In a long and ex-citing race the fishermen eluded the officers, who were poor oarsmen and gave up the

Otsego bass are found only in Otsego Lake and are particularly delectable to th taste. James Fenimore Cooper, the novelist, in his writing says of them: "The world has no better fish than the bass of Otsego. It unites the richness of the shad to the firmness of the salmon." The surface of the lake is now freezing, and this will prevent net casting for several months. vill prevent net casting for several months.

DIVORCE SUIT REOPENED. Jehin-Prume Says He Was Taken Sick

While Hastening to Defend It. Supreme Court Justice Maddox, in Special Term, Brooklyn, yesterday allowed the suit for absolute divorce, in which judgment was granted by default to Mrs. Blanche L. Jehin-Prume against her husband, P. T. Jehin-Prume, to be reopened

o permit the defendant to fight it. In his petition the defendant alleges that he was served with the papers in the suit while in Spa, Belgium; that he immediately started for New York, and while on his way here he became ill. He was taken to the home of a friend in Pawtucket, R. I., where he was confined to his room for thirty-four days. Affidavits from Dr. Nazaire Edward Ponten St. Germaine, the physician in attendance at Pawtucket, and the nurse in charge of the patient accompanied the petition.

CAPT. COLGAN WILL BE TRIED. Charged With Allowing Poolselling Sheepshead Bay Precinct.

Police Commissioner Partridge vesterday approved the charges filed on Monday against Capt. John E. Colgan of the Sheeps-

Bay precinct, by Deputy Commisfai.ing to enforce the law against pool-

selling and of permitting poolselling in a hotel on East Seventeenth street, Sheeps-head Bay.

Colgan has been a policeman for thirty years and was one of the nineteen captains made by the York board in 1990

SCHOOLGIRL KILLED BY TRAIN. ELEPHANT AMUCK ON PIER.

DASHES MEN AND FREIGHT ASIDE IN SCRAMBLE FOR FREEDOM.

One Man Escaped Beast's Fury by Jumping Through a Glass Door—Scores of Men Finally Drag the Animal Back to His Stall by One of His Big Hind Legs.

Gyp, the big Indian elephant that arrived in the Hagenbeck consignment of wild animals on the steamship l'atricia, broke loose after being lowered to Hamburg-American Pier 3 in Hoboken yesterday afternoon, and was not captured until he had bowled over a dozen or more longshoremen, made one man jump through a plate-glass door and cut a wide swath of wreckage.

Gyp was such a good elephant on the voyage over that his keepers didn't think any precautions were necessary in remov-ing him from the ship. He was lowered to the pier in a portable stall without a door and showed no disposition to be frisky until the keepers went back to the Patricia for their coats. Then Gyp broke from his fastenings and went tearing up the pier, dangling several yard of chain from either hind leg.

The pier is narrow, and between the casks, salt bags and other freight piled on either side, more than a hundred longshoremen were at work with hand trucks When they saw Gyp coming they dropped the trucks and began to scramble up the freight piles. There was an exciting mix-up in the narrow space and a number of the men were unable to reach places of safety. Gyp bore ten of them down before he had gone as many yards and lifted up another and threw him into a downy heap of burlap bags. He tore over the trucks, crushing wood and iron as easily as he would reeds in his native jungle and picking up barrels and cases with his trunk and hurling them out of his way.

and hurling them out of his way.

Near the entrance to the pier is a watchman's shanty with a glass door lettered.

No Admittance. Oscar Weigel, a checker employed by the company, was busy with a pile of freight, and didn't see the elephant coming until he was within ten feet of him. Weigel made for the shanty, and Gyp, snorting madly, chased after him. When Weigel reached the shanty the door was closed. He took one look over his shoulder at Gyp, and then, shielding through the glass. He landed on the top of a desk with no more serious injuries than a few cuts and scratches on his face and arms. Gyp thrust his trunk through the arms. Gyp thrust his trunk through the splintered plate of glass, gave a coulpe of angry snorts and retraced his course up the

splintered plate of glass, gave a coulpe of angry snorts and retraced his course up the pier.

The keepers had in the meantime been informed of his rampage, and Gyp saw them making for him with their sharp goads. He turned and made for the gate, reached the open and ran to the new steel pier on the north. Piled between the two piers wee a lot of fruit crates and hides that considerably impeded his progress. Gyp and his trailing chains played havor with these, and when he reached the steel pier he looked around for more things to damage. He couldn't find any, and when the keepers came up to him they found him placidly sur veying the North River from the stringpieceas though nothing unusual had happened.

Gyp consented to be led back to Pier 3, but balked at entering his stall, and again broke away. The longshoremen had by this time recovered from their first fright, and, drawing their cotton hooks, joined the keepers in the elephant hunt. Gyp was fastered to one of his dangling chains, fifty hands grasped the ropes, and started to slowly drag the elephant up the pier. Gyp fumed and bollowed and tried to make it a game of tug-of-war, but more recruits joined the long-horemen's side, and he was finally pulled back to the portable stall. The keepers piled their goads furiously, and, big and strong as Gyp was, he realized that he had no chance in such an uneven contest, and backed sullenly into the stall. When his temper had cooled, a half hour later, he was taken to the Lackawaman station in Hoboken for shipment to a firm of showmen at Buffalo.

It was said at the Hoboken office of the Hamberging line that none of the men Gyp had the Hamberging line that none of the men Gyp had the Hamberging line that none of the men Gyp had the Hamberging line that none of the men Gyp had the Hamberging line that none of the men Gyp had the Hamberging line that none of the men Gyp had the Hamberging line that none of the men Gyp had the Hamberging line that none of the men Gyp had the Hamberging line that none of the men Gyp had

a firm of showmen at Buffalo.

It was said at the Hoboken office of the Hamburg line that none of the men Gyp had knocked down was hurt seriously enough to keep him from work.

NO WORK FOR BOWERY GANG. Contractor Who'd Told the Mission He'd Take Them Gets Italians Instead.

A crowd of about a hundred homeless wanderers gathered at the Bowery Mission on Tuesday evening and marched from there to the Cortlandt street ferry. They expected to go to Altoona, Pa., to work under a contractor who is doing some grading for the Pennsylvania Railroad. The contractor met them at the ferry, but would not hire them because he had already engaged a gang of Italians

An advertisement for laborers had been printed in a morning newspaper and Messrs. Clark and Halliman of the Bowery Mission offered to furnish men. They were told to go ahead.

After the contractor had turned them

down the men were marched back to the Bowery Mission, where they had coffee and sandwiches, but the institution couldn't furnish beds and all hands had to hustle for sleeping quarters.

The mission authorities are disturbed

over the matter and are determined to secure work for the men. A deal is on now with a man who is having some grading done on a country place up the State. It is likely that many of the men will get work there in the course of a few days.

TELEPHONE CALL COST \$150. That Amount Was Stolen From Cashler

White He Was Answering It. George N. Johnson, a cashier of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, on duty at the office of the Bergen street line, in Bergen street and Albany avenue, was called up early yesterday morning on the telephone, just after he had completed a count of the receipts and had placed the noney, amounting to \$150, on a desk by window. While responding to the call he turned his back to the desk.

he turned his back to the desk.

The message was from some one who gave the name of Peters, and who informed Johnson at considerable length that if he exerted himself he could get the position of receiving cashier on the road at an advance in wages, when the connection was suddenly broken. Johnson returned to the desk to find the window open and his money missing.

money missing.

He then realized that when his attention was taken up at the telephone the thief, who was a confederate of "Peters," had gently opened the window and skipped off with the money. He notified the police of the Atlantic avenue station, but no clue to the thieves was obtained.

Made Government Pay for Its Post Office

Alonzo Dykens, postmaster at Stony Point, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday charged with misappropriationg postoffice funds Dykens sent for his bondsmen recently and told them that he had borrowed from the Government at different times to meet the expenses of his office a total of \$550. The bondsmen made good the shortage. Dyken was allowed yesterday to go on his own recognizance. He was instructed to appear later and give \$1.000 ball.

Chapple Moran Out of Bankruptey. Judge Acams of the United States Dis rict Court dismissed yesterday the probeedings in Lamruptcy brought against Charles H. Moran, known as "Chappie" Moran, by Mrs. Helen M. Markham, formerly of Chicago, who said he owed her \$15,000 for money lent him

CROWD AT THE NEW PRISON. Mayor Low an Early Visitor—The Catholic

Chapel Most Attractive. The new Tombs Prison was formally

opened yesterday and more than 5,000 persons visited the big jail, although only 2,000 invitations had been sent out. City officials and politicians who had been invited brought friends with them. Among the callers were Mayor Low, Borough President Cantor, Lispenard Stewart, Sheriff Dike of Brooklyn and many of the Supreme Court Justices. The Board of Aldermen and the Grand Jury called in

The Mayor was an early visitor. He arrived at 10:30 o'clock in his automobile and was taken up seven flights of stairs and down again. Not content with that, he visited the boiler and engine room. To do this he had to walk a 15-inch plank over part of the basement, which was uncompleted. While looking at the dynamos he was introduced to Messrs. Horgan and

he was introduced to Messrs. Horgan and Slattery, the Tammany architects who drew part of the plans for the interior of the building.

The most attractive part of the prison was the Catholic chapel on the third floor. Mrs. G. Stanton Floyd-Jones gave the altar and Mrs. Iselin, Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, Miss Mary Howell, Mrs. John G. O'Keefe, Mrs. E. D. Clark, and Mrs. J. Henry Haggerty were among the others who helped to furnish the chapel. It was filled yesterday with flowers sent by the prison branch of the Associated Catholic Charities.

All the visitors yesterday were received

All the visitors yesterday were received at the door by Warden Van de Carr and Commissioner of Correction Hynes. A great many women were present.

FOR KILLING NICHOLAS FISH. Trial of Sharkey Begun and Soon to Be

Thomas J. Sharkey, a private detective, who is indicted for manslaughter in the first degree for killing Nicholas Fish, the banker was put on trial yesterday before Justice Davy in the Supreme Court. The jury box was filled and Assistant District Attorney Clarke made his opening speech which took him eight minutes. what he said it was inferred that the jury will be asked to consider a charge of manwill be asked to consider a charge of mani-slaughter in the second degree because there was no premeditation and no weapon was used. Mr. Clarke said that the prose-cution's case would probably be finished by to-night, and Sharkey's lawyers said

by to-night, and Sharkey's lawyers said that they would need about two hours.

Mr. Fish, a brother of Stuyvesant Fish, went on Sept. 15 into a saloon at Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, kept by a man named Erhardt. He was accompanied by three women, one of them a janitress. He had been drinking. After awhile Sharkey, who knew one of the women, joined the party in a back room and he and Fish quarrelled. The prosecution's story

VAULT FOR POLICE RECORDS. Pictures and Clippings About Crooks Will Be Kept in Fireproof Storage.

Police Commissioner Partridge vesterday ordered Chief Clerk Kipp to have prepared specifications for a fireproof vault in which the criminal records of the Detective Bureau may be stored. Detective Sergeant William P. Sheridan, who has charge of the records, recently called the attention of the Commissioner to the need of such a

the Commissioner to the need of such a cablact.

The files contain more than a million and a half of newspaper clippings, 100,000 photographs and 4,000 negatives. The clippings and some of the photographs are filed away in envelopes and a great quantity of them has been destroyed by rats and mice. A fire in the photographing room on the top floor of Police Headquarters, where the pictures of crooks are taken for the rogues' gallery, a few years ago destroyed many negatives that could not be replaced. A fire in the record room of the Detective Bureau would cause irreparable Detective Bureau would cause irreparable damage.

KILLED BY DESERTERS. Sentry at Fort Sheridan Murdered by Two

Prisoners He Had in Charge. CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- While a large detail was scouring the country all day Monday to recapture Roger Hanberger, a Fort Sheridan sentry, who was thought to have deserted in company with two military prisoners, the soldier himself lay dead on the beach of Lake Michigan, where his desperate prisoners had left him murdered when they took to flight. Two hunters found the body of the sentry yesterday hidden in a clump of bushes not half a mile from the post

of busnes not nair a mile from the post guardhouse.

Hanberger's body was discovered on the spot where the encounter with the deserters had taken place. His gun was gone and his pockets had been rifled of every valuable. The two deserters, Corporal Christian Walker of Company C, Twentieth Infantry, and John Hollenberg, a private in Company L of the same regiment are still at large.

TO BRIGHTEN THE POOR'S XMAS Some Contributions Which the New York Flower Mission Will Welcome.

The New York Flower Mission at 104 East Twentieth street will be open on Dec 19, 20, 22 and 23 for the reception of Christmas decorations for the island hospitals and insane asylum, and for delicacies for tene ment house sick. Christmas cards, everment house sick. Caristmas cards, evergreens, popcorn, candy, fruit and jelly are requested for the first, and supplies, especially of tea, beef extract, canned soups and condensed milk for the sick and infirm, to be distributed at their homes. Dolk. toys, games and books are welcome at Randall's Island and among very poor tenement house children. Contributions of money will also be gratefully received.

Glens Falls High School Burned.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y , Dec. 17 .- The High School was totally destroyed this morning and 300 pupils are to-day without a place to continue their studies, as every other school building in the village is overcrowded.

The fire is supposed to have started from the furnace. The building was erected in 1835 at a cost of \$40,000. The insurance is set

Canada's P. M. G. Inspects Mail Tubes. Sir William Mulock, Postmaster-Jenoral f Canada, called on Postmaster Van Cott at the General Post Office yesterday and spent about twenty minutes inspecting the pneumatic tube service. He is considering installing a similar system in Toronto.

Sterling Silver



WHITING M'F'G CO Silversmiths, Broadway & 18th St New York.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Siberian Squirrel Jackets and Coats in stock or to order without extra charge. C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 41st and 42d Sts., near 6th Av.

YOUNG GIRL KEPT PRISONER

GRAVE CHARGES MADE AGAINST THREE HARLEM YOUTHS.

Accused of Abducting 14-Year-Old Elsie Rickert-Woman in Whose House They Kept Her Told the Police-She Says Another Girl Led Her Astray.

Three young men were held for exami nation by Magistrate Zeller in the Harlen police court vesterday on the charge o abducting fourteen-year-old Elsie Rickert of 303 East 113th street. An addi tional charge of felony was made against one of the prisoners. Each was held in \$5,000 bail for examination by Magistrate Zeller to-morrow.

The girl left her home on last Friday afternoon. She didn't return that night and her mother asked the police to look for her. They learned that she and another girl had met two men on the afternoon that she disappeared, but could not find where they had gone.

They got track of her on Monday, when Jennie Turnberger of 2076 Eighth avenue was brought to the Harlem police court by her mother, who asked that the girl be committed to the Gerry society. Mrs. Turnberger said that her daughter had been away from home for two days and would not tell where she had been

The girl told the Gerry agents that two young men had detained her for two nights She gave the names of the men and said that Elsie Rickert, with whom she had met

that Eisle Rickert, with whom she had met the young men, was still with them. The police and Gerry agents made an effort to find the young men, but couldn't. Mrs. Anna Farley, who keeps a board-ing house at 172 East 120th street, went to the East 126th street station late on Tuesday night and notified the police that two young men were detaining a girl in a room

night and notified the police that two
young men were detaining a girl in a room
at her house.

Detectives Mooney and Boyle went
to the house and found the Rickert girl
with two men, who said they were Charles
Lewis of 2280 Second avenue and Thomas
Doran of 172 East 120th st. Lewis told the
police he had hired the room two weeks
ago. The girl at first pretended that she could

The girl at first pretended that she could only speak German, but at the station she broke down. She said she had met Doran and Lewis on Friday afternoon with the Turnberger girland that the four had spent most of the night riding on elevated trains. The girl said that she didn't want to go with the men, but had yielded to the Turnberger girl's persuasions. It got so late, she said, that she was afraid to go home.

The following day, she said, she was introduced to John Desseau of 238 East 119 h street, by Lewis. Desseau, she de-119 h street, by Lewis. Desseau, she de-clared, had assaulted her. Then on Sun-day she was taken to the 120th street boarding house and kept there by Lewis. Doran was brought to the house on Tuesday night. According to the girl Lewis took her down town with him on Monday and her down town with him on Monday and got her a job in the place where he works. The police found Desseau and arrested him. When arraigned in court the pris-oners, none of whom is over 20 years, re-fused to make any statement. The addi-tional charge was made against Desseau. Mrs. Rickert, who is a widow in poor circumstances, declared that Elsie had feared the Turnberger girl and had tried to keep

MARCHED OUT UNDER FIRE.

School Children in a Burning Building Kept in Order by Their Teachers. A two-story frame building on a hill at 569 Driggs avenue, Williamsburg, which the Board of Education had leased for two years as a branch to Public School No. 17 at Driggs avenue and North Fifth street. was badly damaged by a fire yesterday.

There were four class rooms, occupied by 180 children ranging in age from 7 to 10 years. Miss Margaret Dowling was in charge. Her class was on the first floor over the cellar furnace. The other teachers were Miss Walden, Miss Gowan and Mrs. Casey.

Soft coal was used to heat the building. Miss Dowling noticed a strong smell of smoke yesterday morning, but she gave it no attention, because she believed it was due to the quality of the coal. The children were dismissed at noon and when they reassembled in their class rooms an hour later the smell of smoke had become

Twenty minutes later Miss Dowling saw fire issuing from a register in the wall. She ordered the pupils to stand up and sent three girls to the other class rooms to the teachers to dis-

sent three girls to the other class rooms with instructions to the teachers to dismiss the children at once.

Miss Dowling's pupils discovered the fire and became frightened. They pushed forward, but she kept them in order until nearly all had marched from the room. The last few ran out.

Some men in the street saw flames under the front stoop and turned in an alarm. The firemen found the cellar all ablaze. The fire did about \$2,000 damage. Some of the children lost their coats and hats.

The building was formerly a mansion, and was erected about sixty years ago. Peter Blake, a Williamsburg contractor, is the owner. Many people living in the neighborhood have been afraid of a fire and frequently the Board of Education has been requested to secure a safer building will the the wilding will. has been requested to secure a safer build-ing. It is believed that the building will ing. It is believed that the building not be used again for school purposes.

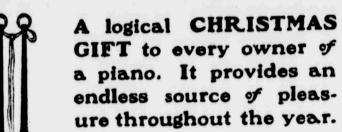
SETS FREE 195 PRISONERS. Result of a Decision Upholding a Section of the Charter.

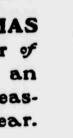
Commissioner of Corrections Hypes orlered the release yesterday of 195 prisoners in the Blackwell's Island workhouse, of whom 145 were women. The order was the result of an Appellate Division decision upholding the constitutionality of section 710 of the City Charter.

The section provides that a person committed for public intoxication, vagrancy or disorderly conduct must be discharged after five days if it is his first offence within two years; after twenty days if it is his second offence, and that if he has been committed two or more times previously, he cannot be held for more than twice the term of his last commitment.

Justice Truax in the Supreme Court decided that this was unconstitutional, but the Appellate Court disagreed with him.

The PIANOLA





Less than four years ago there was but one way to play the piano-i. e., to pick out and strike each note with the human fingers, a laborious, yet prescribed action.

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The Pianola occupies among musical instruments an absolutely unique position, and the measure of success which it has achieved during its comparatively brief career, is also unique in that it has never been equalled.

Built as an adjunct to, or amplifier of, another instrument, the Pianola has become to the public all over the world almost as well known, at least by name, as the piano

Though perfectly artistic and wholly individual in each player's hands, the Pianola can be played by any one, even those utterly ignorant of the art of music, and is thus practically available to every man, woman, and child in

the whole wide world. The Pianola not only solves the problem of the unused piano, but furnishes a splendid and agreeable means for pianists to pursue their studies beyond the point where

their own ability to execute ends. The Pianola is the natural complement to the piano, and so increases the usefulness and value of that instrument, that the cost of both is in a short time amply repaid by the amount of pleasure they afford.

For controlling the expression, the Pianola is provided with three levers: the tempoever, regulating the time; the touch or accent lever, controlling the face with which the ke, is st uck; and the sustaining lever, pressing down the sustaining pedal of the plano.

These levers are sensitive to the slightest variation, at the will of the player, and are instantaneous in their effect.

An expression-line printed on each roll of music guides the player unfamiliar with the selection. When not in use the Pianola can be removed to another part of the room.

Price of the Pianola is \$250. Purchasable by monthly payments if desired. Instruments selected now will be reserved for Holiday delivery.

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GIFT No. 93 Chambers Stroet.

Passengers Made Dangerous Escape Roadway-Nobody Injured. Passengers on an early morning Bridge train bound for this side had an exciting xperience yesterday. The train was of wo cars and was well filled with passengers. The train was on the incline about 10 feet east of the Brooklyn tower when the passengers in the front of the train saw

BRIDGE CAR CAUGHT FIRE

the controller box enveloped in a sheet of blue flame and Motorman Henry Lenz The train came to a sudden stop and the passengers in the first car in excitement scrambled for the windows. Most of them climbed out and swung themselves to the climbed out and swung themselves to the roadway by the suspension rods. The entire train was emptied in a few minutes. Fortunately, no one was injured in the rush. A lot of the passengers thus dumped out boarded trolley cars bound for Manhattan and objected to paying another fare. Some refused to pay and got off and walked. Policeman Steffens put the fire out with a hand grenade, and the train was pushed over to this side and back to Brooklyn by the one following it. The engineers said the trouble was caused by a fuse blowing out.

No. 573 Fifth Avenue. Hudson Bay Sable Muffs, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$100, \$150; extra large, \$200, \$250; neck pieces, victorines, mantles, capes, at

corresponding prices. NOTE. - I do not sell blended or derkened Hudson Bay Sable, only the genuine natural color. C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, West

42d St. Carriage entrance 41st St., bet. B'way and 6th Av-Administrator for Robert E. Hopkins

Estate. WRITE PLAINS, Dec. 17 .- Surrogate Silkman to-day appointed the Farmers' Slikman to-day appointed the farmers' Loan and Trust Company temporary administrator of the estate of Major Robert E. Hopkins, who died at Tarrytown leaving an estate worth it a than \$11,000,000. Recently the Court of Appeals decided against the probate of the will and ordered the facts to be tried before a jury in the Supreme Court here.

Supreme Court here. No Night Whistles for Perth Amboy. PERTH AMBOY, Dec. 17.- That the residents of this city might sleep undisturbed. the City Council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the blowing of steam whistles within the city limits between 8 P. M. and 5 A. M

